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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVI

GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 22, 1910.

NUMBER 13

AN ACCOUNT

Of the Choosing of the Site of Kenyon College—By Henry B. Curtis.

Editors of the Kenyon Collegian:

Gentlemen:—It was on a bright summer morning (July 22, 1825) that a party of gentlemen started from Mt. Vernon, with Bishop Chase, for the purpose of exploring the country eastward of, and adjacent to, this city—then a village of about fifteen hundred inhabitants—with the view to the selection of a suitable site for the Theological Seminary and Kenyon College. We were all on horseback. I was the youngest of the party, and had no previous acquaintance with the Bishop, except having met him a few weeks before in Newark, and having attended the preceding evening on occasion of his preaching in the old Presbyterian church in this place—the first time, I believe, the Episcopal Service had ever been performed here.

It was known that Mr. William Hogg, of Brownsville, Pa., owned a tract of 8,000 acres of land lying a few miles east of here, which from the varied character of its surface, and beauty of its streams and valleys, it was suggested might offer a suitable location for the proposed Seminary and College. And the attractive rolling character and beautiful scenery of other tracts of land lying in that part of the county, also encouraged us to believe that we should be able to present to the Bishop a sight more desirable and pleasing, than any that had been before proposed.

We went out on what is here called the Coshocton road, and struck the land of Mr. Hogg, on the west boundary of what has since been called the "North Section" at the distance of about four miles. We proceeded through the section, noticing many pleasant things. On this section there were cabins and a number of small farms opened. The road lay across the beautiful valley, (that now spreads out like a great garden, immediately east of Gambier) and again striking the river, following its margin in a pretty straight line, until interrupted by the abrupt descent of what is now the "College Hill", whence winding around the base, it followed the course of the stream, pretty near the present road line, into and across the large "bottoms" and beautiful valley, that lies on the west side of the "Hill".

I had once, on a previous oc-

(Continued on page seven)

KILLBUCK

The Scene of the Glee Club's Latest Effort—The Concert as Seen by the Sporting Editor of The Collegian.

Owing to the indisposition of the Collegian musical critic the duty of covering the concert at Killbuck devolved on our sporting editor whose account is as follows:

Picture the following:—Killbuck, Ohio. Brilliantly lighted theatre. Audience in holiday attire, composed of old town sages, Hand-maidens, gallant suitors, publicans, tax payers, two infants-in-arms with their hefty voices and one pickled native in gallery whose middle name was probably "Old Crow." Glee and Mandolin clubs, sweetly attired in blue coats and flannels. Rear guard is composed of "Buck" Hall, Fultz, Rockwell, Kiechler, "Bucko" Weaver, et al.

Eight bells strike and still no action. Audience becomes fretful and calls for show to start. Someone behind the scenes yells, "Let's go" and they go to the post. Curtain rises displaying college studes. (Faint applause.) Club comes down stage. Tunks hits chord and they're off on, "The Song of College Days." Not so bad. Anyhow the applause brightens perceptibly so the audience is made the victim of "Stand Up and Cheer." Didn't seem to care so much for that one. Quick exit right and left and mandolin club comes slinking in. Slinks out after a short round whilst glee club in wings try to find the hook but it is absent. Now for the prime quince. Oetette composed of nine men renders "I love you truly" in pathetic style. It drew a ripple which was mistaken for approval so they tried their luck on "The Bonnett." Awful sour, quick curtain. Action drags somewhat while glee and mandolin clubs alternate in carrying out remainder of first act. George Souse in gallery meanwhile beats time to all the numbers and seems to be having the time of his life. Much merriment. Underhill plays flute solo in good style; but it's too deep, too deep. Clark makes hit of evening in a black face stunt. All the while the rear guard is struggling valiantly to keep the applause up to the standard. Having a hard winter. First part finally ends and O. K. I. (meaning oldest known inhabitant), comes back to mingle with "Them Kenyon's." McCowatt (to O. K. I. sotho voice)—How do you think the concert is going?"

O. K. I. (with evident sincerity)—Ye aint heerd me squeal yet, have ye?"

So guess it's not as bad as it

looks. Meanwhile stage hands, (local manager and numerous students), make quick change to bring the action to a shady bower on the shore of a lake. Trees, shrubbery and moonlight filtering thru trees. (moonlight is product of the imagination, but pass the difference.)

Second act starts will club hopeful but worried. Worry takes the lead with ease when the first two numbers fail to draw a murmur. Rear guard has long since been counted out. The rest of rogram is tame owing to the fact that chief fun maker in gallery has passed away and been carried out. Concert ends with a "Thrill" and a "Hika". Audience gets off the grouch and gives parting gift of applause. A wait for an hour and a half and then back home on the midnight flyer.

If anyone really wants the program, it's given below. Cutting out all the comedy though, they did seem to like the concert and wanted Cliff to sign up for one for next year so we wouldn't go to Millersburg. Nix. We had a lot of good fun and got away with 7.50, so we'll put the trip down on the "successful" side of the book and let it go at that. Gaeck is no longer in the running.

Program

Part One
Song of College Days Adams.
Glee Club
Red Domino Henley.
Mandolin Club
Selection
Oetette
Dance of the Honey Bells Mantia.
Mandolin Club
"Cappah Moon" Shelly.
Glee Club
Flute Solo Selected.
Mr. Underhill
Solo Selected
Mr. Clark
Winter Song Bullard
Glee Club

Part Two
These years will never come again Howard—Hyde.
Oetette
Music Rag Arr Clark.
Mandolin Club
(a) Old Kenyon in the Days to Be Magle
(b) '99 Class Song Taylor.
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Piano Specialty.
Messrs. Tunks and Clarke
Alma Mater Daniels.
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Good Night

BASE BALL

Local Season Opened April 9th—Denison Succumbs to the Kenyon Club.

The college was down to play the Gambier team on April 9, but owing to injury and absence of some of the "regs", the team was changed to "the Picks" and three freshmen called in to help out. This combination succeeded in getting away with the game 6 runs to 5.

The village team was strengthened with a couple of the ineligible in college and this outfit looked dangerous all the way. The game looked safely sewed up in the villagers bag until two costly errors gave the collegians four runs in the sixth and the lead of one run thus acquired could not be overcome by the town team.

Axtell for the Picks and Freshman Pontus for Gambier displayed some good form both in the field and at bat.

The score:

Picks	AB	R	H	PO	H	E
Kinder 2	3	0	0	3	3	0
Cardillo p	3	1	0	2	3	0
Young 3	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bentley, c	3	2	1	9	1	1
Axtell 1	4	1	1	11	0	0
McMaster 1	4	1	0	0	1	0
Williams s	3	1	1	1	1	1
Underhill r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rinehart, m	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	4	27	12	2

Gambier

Marty c	4	0	1	10	1	0
Lauderbaugh m	5	0	1	1	0	0
C. Sapp p	4	0	0	1	0	2
Pipes 1	5	0	2	1	0	0
Tanner 2-p	4	1	1	1	6	1
L. Sapp r	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pontius 1	3	1	2	8	0	0
Dial 3	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ransom p-2	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	24	8	3

Picks	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	*—6
Gambier	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Stolen Bases—Marty, Tanner, Pontius, Ransom, Bentley, Williams, Underhill, Rinehart. Struck out—By Cardillo 9, by Ransom 5, by Tanner 5. Bases on Balls—off Ransom 1, off Tanner 3. Hit by Pitcher—Marty, Pontius. Two-base Hit—Axtell.

Denison 3—Kenyon 8

Kenyon's base ball season opened in an auspicious manner on April 16 when the local team took

(Continued on page five)

CALENDAR

Coming Events of Interest
to The Collegian
Readers.

April 23. Saturday. Baseball.
Ohio Wesleyan vs Kenyon, at
Delaware. Meeting of chess club.
Finals of chess tournament.

April 25. Monday. Executive
Committee Meeting.

April 29. Friday. Baseball.
Wooster vs Kenyon at Wooster.

April 30. Saturday. Baseball.
Otterbein vs Kenyon at Gambier.
Meeting of chess club.

May 2. May Assembly Meeting.
Election of officers for year 1910-
11.

May 4. Wednesday. Meeting of
Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa
Literary Societies.

May 7. Saturday. Baseball. Cin-
cinnati vs Kenyon at Gambier.

May 9. Monday. Executive
Committee Meeting. Meeting of
Civics Club.

May 11. Wednesday. Meetings
of Philomathesian and Nu Pi
Kappa Literary Societies.

May 16. Monday. Executive
Committee Meeting.

May 18. Wednesday. Meetings
of Philomathesian and Nu Pi
Kappa Literary Societies.

May 20. Friday. Baseball. Ohio
Wesleyan vs Kenyon at Gambier.

May 23. Monday. Executive
Committee Meeting.

May 25. Wednesday. Meeting
of Philomathesian Literary Society.
Election of officers for year 1910-
11. Meeting of Nu Pi Kappa Lit-
erary Society.

May 27. Friday. Sophomore
Hop.

May 28. Saturday. Interscholas-
tic track Meet. Sophomore Play.

Wrestling Honors to Cornell.

Cornell wrestlers won first place in the intercollegiate championships in the Pennsylvania Gymnasium on March 19th with a total of eleven points. Princeton was second with seven points while Pennsylvania and Columbia brought up the rear with five points each. Cornell won three championships, 115, 145 and 158-pound classes and took second in the 125 and heavyweight. Princeton won in the 125 and 175-pound classes and took second in the 158. Columbia won the heavyweight and took second in the 115 and 135 while Pennsylvania won in the 135 and took second in the 145 and 175 pound classes.

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FORESTRY

Department Looking After the Woods in and About Gambier.

Any spectator can see that trees in Gambier are one of the assets of the place and are elements of its beauty. These trees are, however, in a very bad condition, worse than one would imagine. If one walks down the Middle Path it is surprising to see how many trees are decayed. It is a fact that one-third of the trees along the Path are dying. This is partly due to the fact that some of the trees are of varieties which are not long lived, such as the scarlet maple, a beautiful tree, but one whose wood is brittle and which lives for a comparatively short time. In the main, however, this dying off comes from the fact that the trees have been injured and that the bark has been torn off, decay set in and is in some cases so advanced that the trees will have to be cut down.

The college possesses extensive wood lands. The belt begins at Benson field, surrounds the Hill past the woods near Kokosing, through the Harper woods, behind Bexley to the Woods behind the village cemetery. The woods back of the Bishop's Hill also belong to the college. All of this woodland, covering perhaps 175 acres, is in a deplorable condition. This is because there are very few young trees coming up. Up to two or three years ago the woods have been burned to remove the dead leaves. Thus much of the young trees were destroyed year after year. Those that did grow were injured by the weed trees, which outgrow and overshadowed them.

To stop this destruction of the college woods, the trustees made arrangements with the Ohio Bureau of Forestry, with headquarters at Wooster. The State of Ohio has had its foresters inspect the college trees free of all cost to the college and will look after our woodland in the future. The state will net out all trees as ought to be removed and will superintend the planting of young trees, which it will provide without charge to the college.

In order to supply the many hundred of trees, Mr. Green, the chief forester of this department, has started a nursery at the north of the village, back of Professor West's residence. The trees there are only two or three years old, but they will be ready for transplanting in a year or two. At present they are about fifteen hundred trees in the nursery, and this number will probably be raised to twenty-five hundred in a few months.

Thus the forest will be supplied with young trees which are continually growing up.

All of our native trees are of deciduous varieties, but it is proposed to introduce a good many pines and hemlocks. The hemlock is a handsome tree, and grows well on rocky hill sides, and the hem-

locks will probably be planted on the Bishop's Hill.

The agent of the bureau here is Dr. Smythe, who superintends the planting of the young trees, and generally controls the work. Dr. Smythe has a great interest in forestry and is working hard to preserve the trees in and around Gambier. He deserves the highest credit for the work he has done.

CAPS AND GOWNS.

No longer does Kenyon lack that academic atmosphere. On April 16th the class of 1910 decided to adopt the cap and gown as a regular thing with the result that the campus has been dotted with figures clad in black robes and mortar boards.

This custom obtained around college up until four or five years ago when it was discontinued. It is to be hoped that this resurrection of the old custom will prove permanent.

TO GAIN POWER

One goes to a university not so much to gain knowledge as to gain power; not so much to learn to know things as to learn to do things. We must learn things to enable us to reason, to enable us to grasp problems. You get just as much out of your education as you put into it in energy. The larger your start at college the larger will be your caliber in later achievements. The main thing in the difference in men's success is in their standards. The college affords you a place to set for yourself high standards; a place to measure yourself and your standard. Greater, better, higher than all you get from your college career should be your standard. If you have not a high standard when you have finished you have missed the most essential part of your university education. —Abbott Lawrence, president Harvard university.

The student council at Michigan will present a gold plated bugle to the jacksies of the U. S. S. Michigan, who rooted so well for their football team when they beat Mike Murphy's aggregation on Franklin field last November.

The students at Michigan have been demonstrating the university's custom of rough-housing the local theaters.

The Oxford, English boating crew defeated Cambridge in the annual regatta recently held on the Thames, winning by three and one-half lengths, after a race of four and one-half miles.

But one-fourth of the 23,000 students who have matriculated at Yale during the past five years have been graduated.

The Knox College Glee club is enjoying a 6,000-mile trip through the West under the auspices of the Santa Fe railroad company's reading room system.

The students of Union College have adopted the honor system by unanimous vote.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Published every ten days during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

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TO THE ALUMNI

The editor, knowing that a large part of our subscription list is made up of alumni, feels that more alumni news should appear in the Collegian columns. It was with this view that extracts from old Collegians and Reveilles have been printed from time to time in this paper. Moreover, we were pleased to note that in many instances these excerpts were appreciated.

On the other hand, enough is enough, and we desire to call on the alumni of the college for articles. We have heard stories from old men back on a visit to the Hill that would make delightful reading. It is with this idea that the editor asks the alumni for news.

An alumni column made up of real alumni news, not notes, is what is needed.

A COMPETITION.

Among the innovations introduced the present year in regard to the Collegian, was the establishment of a staff of reporters. The idea of adding a staff of reporters to the Editorial Board was to accomplish two things.

First—To cover thoroughly the college news and second, to give the board a chance to select from men of some experience, members

of the Collegian Board for the coming year. It is the consensus of opinion among the members of the present board of editors that the reportorial system has failed.

On this account and in order to remedy this matter the editors have decided to give an opportunity to any men so desiring. A chance to become a member of the Collegian Staff.

Therefore any member of the two lower classes who is interested in the Collegian and desires to be connected with it may hand his name or signify his intention to try for the board to any of the present editorial staff of the paper. Having done this he makes himself a reporter, and his work in regard to reporting college news will determine whether or not he will be chosen.

The articles and news handed in will be judged according to quality, quantity and general interest shown by the competitor.

In doing this we believe that more interest will be centered in the Collegian and furthermore, a place on its board will be more highly valued. There will be possibly three selections made during the remaining months of the year and much depends on the work of the applicants for the next two issues.

THE COMMONS

These columns are open to the discussion of the Commons Idea. We believe the Collegian could serve its purpose in no better way than to afford a means of exchange of opinion on this question, a question so pertinent to the welfare of the college. What is your opinion on a College Commons?

THE TROPHY ROOM

In the plans for the new library there is a proposition for a trophy room. This room will be quite large and will have a large open fire place at one end. Now that the room has been arranged for and the movement started we should all get together and help it along. The trustees expect the undergraduates to furnish this room and when the time comes no doubt plenty of money will be forthcoming from the students.

A room like this has been needed by Kenyon for years and really should have been instituted many years ago. Think of the pride we would have in looking at the football which was used the last time we defeated O. S. U. Of course we do not have that ball but in years to come the men who follow us will have a chance to look at

some of the trophies we leave. If the room were once established it is probable that many old relics and trophies would be returned and it would not take long to make an extremely interesting room in which the students might gather. It is not our idea that this room should be a curio or relic room but rather a place where fellows might meet, committees could hold their sessions and the various teams elect their captains. In a short time there would be a great deal of sentiment attached to the place and in a way Kenyon spirit would be fostered.

This room would not in any way resemble a reading room for periodicals and magazines would be strictly excluded. In every way it would be a students' room.

The lecturer, who has been invited to give an informal talk, after his address, would find an extremely interesting and cosy room in which to meet the students and the fellows on their part would be more willing to spend their time in a session of this kind.

There is already a committee to see that the students co-operate in furnishing this room. Let this committee bestir themselves and insure the permanence of this room. The trustees will be more willing to fix this room, as the students wish it, if they see that the undergraduates are interested. After this room is assured a committee could be appointed to solicit relics such as old footballs, Reveilles, early issues of the Collegian, cups and any other articles which would be of interest to a Kenyon man.

In connection with this idea there is another plan which would fit in splendidly. This is the idea of preserving pictures of all athletic teams so that the undergraduates a few years from now will not forget the men who are now keeping Kenyon on the athletic map.

At the last meeting of the Collegian Board, Mr. A. D. Farquhar, '11, was elected to membership of the board. Mr. Farquhar had been up until his election a member of the Collegian Reportorial Staff.

The Cornell Daily Sun has recently published an editorial entitled "The Diabolical Idiocy of Final Examinations." In this article the editor cites an instance of shattered nerves of a student of Cornell, due to "cramping" for exes and states that several such cases have come to the Cornell infirmary in the past. Final examinations are denounced as unhealthy and unfair, and a strong plea for grading solely on class work is made.

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NEWS

About College---Astronomy
Class in the Observ-
atory.

The Astronomy Class has taken up practical observatory work. On one day a week the recitation is held in the evening instead of the morning and either work is done with the telescope in the top of Ascension or the positions of the constellations are learned under Dr. Fountain's guidance. Halley's comet will soon serve as an interesting subject for observation and investigation and others not in the course will find it worth while to stop in Ascension and take a look through the telescope. At present the hour of the class is 7 p. m. on Thursday.

Future prospects are bright for Harecourt. Miss Merwin has already been granted a renewal of her lease by the Board of Trustees of the College for another year, and an appropriation has been made for some long needed improvements to Mellwaine Hall. New heating and plumbing systems will be installed and more rooms opened up for the girls during the coming Spring.

President Peirce while in Pittsburgh visited the officers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. These alumni are certainly loyal. They have an informal dinner together every other Saturday at which they discuss things of interest to the college. Next Saturday they will take definite action in regard to the Alumni Library, appointing a committee to have charge of raising funds.

During his trip to Minneapolis the last of April, President Peirce will visit the schools at Howe and Racine, Morgan Park Academy and other schools in Chicago, Detroit University and Toledo High schools, in an effort to let them know more of Kenyon and its ideals and interest possible students.

On Wednesday, April 6th, the college architect, Mr. Schweinfurth, went carefully over Bexley Hall with Dean Jones and President Peirce. This is a result of a movement started by the Bexley Alumni at their reunion last June with a view of remodeling Bexley on the interior. A committee was at that time appointed to take charge of the matter and make plans. The basement will be dug out and the foundations considerably strengthened. New woodwork finishing will be put in as was done at the renovation of Old Kenyon and the arrangement of the rooms will be changed so as to allow more men to room alone.

The beautiful exterior lines of the building will be maintained. The cost will be quite large, but the committee in charge proposes to make plans for raising the necessary funds as soon as a definite estimate of the cost is obtained. Work may possibly begin in the course of the summer.

In preparation for the inter-scholastic meet, to say nothing of our own track team, the track has been widened to twenty feet practically throughout its length, under the direction of Manager Siddall and Captain Mason and with the cooperation of the Freshmen.

A movement is on foot among the Upper Classmen for the increase of the "waning Kenyon Spirit". It is planned to have every evening around the Prayer Cross or on the campus somewhere a meeting of the Seniors and Juniors to sing some good Kenyon songs with the vigor and spirit they deserve. On fine spring evenings it is a crime to begin study immediately after supper and a plan of this kind should be a benefit to all concerned as well as for the good of the college in general.

Recently new hall matting has been put in the various divisions. Since the season of slush and snow has passed, the pressing need for this has vanished also, but should the spring be a muddy one, the floors will be much benefited with this protection.

Senior Informal.

The Senior informal in Rosse Hall Saturday, April 16th, was a decided success. The crowd was a large one for an out-of-season informal and the floor was remarkably good considering the basketball and indoor baseball games since the Prom. Though the saxophone was missing from Jackson's Trio, the remaining two pieces furnished very good music and the latest popular airs were heartily encored. The train bringing the orchestra was an hour late so the time until midnight went all too fast for everyone, only seventeen dances being gone through. The success of this informal will doubtless encourage many doubting ones to go to the Hop.

One-twentieth of the students in the University of Pennsylvania are from foreign countries.

Since 1892 John D. Rockefeller has given to American colleges and universities \$93,485,000. This is an average of five and a half millions yearly.

Football at the University of Chicago in 1909 gave the largest profits in the history of the reformed games. Net receipts were \$36,703, as against \$33,721 for 1908.

BEXLEY

Column—Interesting News
from North End of
the Path.

The Rev. Edward Owen has been appointed first assistant at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Philadelphia. He graduated at Kenyon '02, '05 Bexley.

The Rev. J. J. Dimon, Kenyon '98, Bexley, '01, has received a call to one of the churches in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. James Townsend Russell is expected in Gambier about April 20th.

A summer school for the clergy is to be held at Gambier the week before commencement. The lectures and conferences will be held at Harecourt.

Among the speakers for the occasion are the following: the Rev. Dr. Slatterly of Springfield, Mass., who has recently been appointed to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Huntington at Grace Church, New York; the Rev. George Hodges, Dean of the Cambridge Theological seminary; Dean Sumner of Yale and the Rev. Dr. Page.

This summer school is open to all the clergy, and announcements are being sent out to all the clergy of Ohio. It is the first time a summer session of this kind has been held, and it may become an annual affair. It gives opportunity for the clergy in the diocese to hear experts from different parts of the country.

Lectures will be given on the following topics: Teaching in the Sunday-schools, social service, and preaching for the present age. The lectures will be held in the morning and afternoon. Conferences are to be held at night. The object of this summer school is essentially practical in its nature.

The Rev. Mr. Reece of Columbus, Dean Du Moulin of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland and the Rev. H. W. Jones of Gambier are the originators.

The meetings will be open to any who wish to attend in Gambier. Many in Ohio will see Gambier for the first time and preparations are being made at Harecourt to provide accommodation for the visitors.

BASE BALL

(Continued from Page One)

their old rivals, Denison, into camp by a score of 8 to 3. A rain during the morning hours had put the field in ideal shape for the game and the afternoon was good for base ball.

The game was never in doubt after the first inning. Kinder got on by the hit-by-pitcher route. Cardillo fanned. Young hit safe. Bentley hit, sending Kinder home and Young to third. Bentley then stole while Hayes struck out. Ax-

tell's hit scored Young and Bentley. Axtell stole and scored on Crippen's bingle to center. This melee of four runs presented a lead with Denison never equaled.

The Baptists scored in the second mainly through the medium side of these innings the visitors of two errors by Young and Axtell after two were down. Their remaining tally came in the fourth from two hits and an error. Outside of these inniggs the visitors never had a chance.

Two hits, two stolen bases, an error and a base on balls resulted in two runs for Kenyon in the fourth round. One came in the sixth when Denison erred three times. In the eighth Bentley ran to second on a dropped third strike and scored on Hayes three-sacker to deep right center.

Although getting in some bad holes, Cardillo pitched a masterful game and showed good head-work in the right places. Hardy on the other end of the battery held Cardillo up in good style. This was Hardy's first game behind the bat and with a little more experience he will fill in at this position in fine style. His work in the opener was good. Williams in left took care of a couple of hard chances in good fashion. Bentley did some heady base-running.

The whole team had lots of "pepper" and showed a tendency to help each other over the rough places. This harmony was very noticeable. With a continuance of the good work displayed thus far by the team, the season should be one of the best in years.

The score:

Kenyon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinder 2	2	2	0	3	3	2
Cardillo p	5	1	0	1	2	0
Young 3	3	1	2	1	1	1
Bentley s	5	2	1	1	1	0
Hayes r	5	0	1	0	0	0
Axtell 1	5	1	1	8	0	1
Crippen m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Williams l	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hardy c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Totals	37	8	8	27	8	4

Denison

Morse s	4	0	1	1	2	1
Frazier m	4	0	1	1	0	0
Forsythe m	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowers l	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holden c	5	0	0	11	0	0
Stokes 1	4	1	2	3	0	0
McCann l	0	0	0	2	0	1
Walker r	4	1	0	1	0	1
Haskinson r	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin 3	4	0	1	4	1	2
Elvin 2	4	1	2	0	0	0
Boyer p	4	0	0	1	1	3
Totals	39	3	7	24	4	8

Earned runs—Kenyon 2.

Three base hit—Hayes. Stolen bases—Stokes 2, Kinder, Young, Axtell, Bentley 2, Hardy. Struck out; by Cardillo 11, by Boyer 10. Base on balls off Cardillo 1; off Boyer 2. Hit by pitched ball; by Boyer 3. Passed balls—Holden 3, Hardy 3. First base on errors—Denison 1, Kenyon 2. Double plays Hardy to Kinder. Left on bases—Kenyon 8, Denison 9. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire Mr. Cunningham.

SPRING PRODUCES POETRY

Collegian Reporter Makes a Scoop

This is the ideal time of the year for creative imagination to bloom forth into verse. The other day Dr. Reeves asked the students in his American Poetry course to try their hand at verse writing, and to attempt three stanzas modelled upon Poe's "Raven." Fortunately a Collegian reporter chanced to attend the next meeting of the class and secured the copyright of the following choice "Ravens:"

Poe, But Not Poetical

When my heart is sad and weary,
and I'm feeling rather leery
Over some examination I have
flunked in twice before
Then I go with both knees shak-
ing, and my heart within
me quaking
To consult the Registrar, the man
who keeps the college score.
And I greet him "History grade
please" with my eyes upon
the floor.
Croaks the Doctor "It's a Four!"

Then I set my powers working, and
no longer I'm found shirking
Often burning midnight oil which
I never did of yore
While I cram my head is burning,
all my soul for sleep is yearn-
ing.
Soon forsooth I fall to yawning,
each time louder than before.
Then there comes a grim Nemesis
crouching down beside my
door
Croaks the Doctor "It's a Four!"

If perchance I leave this college,
wrestle hard for worldly
knowledge
Doubt I not I shall forget about
that awful History bore.
And I trust that when I'm nap-
ping, Barber's ghost won't
come a rapping
At the window of my mansion and
confide to Lenore
How I flunked in History Seven,
and to questions evermore
Quoth the Doctor "It's a Four!"

Something More

Here it is, a midnight dreary, I
am pondering weak and
weary,
Trying hard to write a poem,
(which I've seldom done be-
fore).
Don't know just how to begin it,
or just what stuff to put in
it;
But I'll get it in a minute, pacing
up and down the floor.
And I mutter to the figures in the
carpet on the floor,
"I'll do this but nothing more."

I might sing some song of glory,
bring in castles old and
hoary,
Like are found in some old story
of the golden days of yore.
Or perhaps a poem of yearning, of
a love within me burning
For a maiden with the silver
sounding christian name
Lenore.

If I only knew a girl who had the
christian name Lenore,
I'd write the poem and save the
floor.

But I guess I'm doomed to sorrow,
I can't beg or steal or borrow
A single idea 'round which to spin
a bit of lore,
But what's this, why all these
curses, I've got nearly three
whole verses
And that's all I have to write be-
cause the doctor wants no
more.
I think there's many a reason why
the Doctor wants no more.
Hope he'll want this nevermore.

EXCHANGES

Happenings in the College
World "Scissored" for
Our Readers.

The Michigan Daily says that
their prospects of a successful in-
vasion of the East by their track
team this year are very rosy.

Prince Usman Abdul Razek,
third son of the Khedive of Egypt,
has recently entered the Univer-
sity of Michigan as a student of
agriculture.

The Daily Princetonian, the
daily of Princeton, has been made
member of the Associated Press.

A brewery where real beer will
be manufactured is to be installed
on the agricultural farm at the
University of Minnesota.

Vermont cleared over \$10,000
on the football games played last
fall.

The faculty at Michigan is con-
sidering the matter of giving cred-
it for work on student publica-
tions.

"What was the best after dinner
speech you ever heard?"
"The other fellow said, 'Let me
settle with the waiter!'"

"Aren't you going to your eight
o'clock lecture?"
"Nope, got a conflict."
"What is it?"
"Breakfast."—Ex.

Ohio State was disappointed in
the appropriation received for this
year. They received \$229,500 in-
stead of the \$1,719,690 asked for.

The captain of the Missouri
football team for next year has
been expelled from school by
recommendation of the student
senate.

The domestic science depart-
ment of Washington University
will hereafter supply menus for
vegetarian meals for use in the
dormitories.

The trustees at the University
of Michigan have voted down a
proposal to establish a department
of journalism. The proposed new
department was held to be an un-

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necessary adjunct in view of the opportunity for work on student journals. It is announced that the faculty will hereafter grant collegiate credit for work on the Michigan Daily.

Following an article in the Michigan Daily stating the hard winter that the squirrels were experiencing, a business man of Ann Arbor sent a large bag of hickory nuts for the staff to distribute.

The faculty of Leland Stanford University has decided to permit the hazing of Freshmen for disciplinary purposes.

Trustees of the Peabody fund have set aside one million dollars for the establishment of the Peabody College for teachers at Nashville.

It is said that Gifford Pinchot is to be the successor of Dr. Angell as president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Angell was forced to resign on account of ill health.

Governor Hughes of New York will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard commencement exercises. Dr. Van Dyke, professor of English at Princeton will read a poem.

What is believed to be the first building in the country owned and occupied by a college undergraduate publication was opened when the Harvard Lampoon took formal possession of a new house on Mount Auburn street. The Lampoon is the oldest of the college funny papers, but hitherto it has had no quarters of its own. The new building was erected at a cost of about forty thousand dollars.

The Sophomores of Wisconsin are experiencing some difficulty in enforcing the tradition that Freshmen shall resume their green caps April first and wear them till the close of the year.

Syracuse will meet Annapolis in an eight oared race on the Severn River, May 21, 1910.

Oxford University has decided in favor of co-education. Hereafter women may compete for Rhodes scholarship.

By an almost unanimous vote of the students at the University of Missouri, the word "hell" and other profanity will in the future be omitted from all songs and yells at that institution. Only eight votes were recorded in favor of retaining the "cuss words."

Frank Y. Kim, a Chinaman, is trying for a pitching position on the University of Pennsylvania baseball nine, while Nobuyo Masuda, a Japanese, is endeavoring to win the center field post on the Harvard nine.

There is a movement at Vanderbilt to support athletics and publications by a fee of ten dollars from each student.

The class of 1910 at Cornell has voted that its memorial shall be a gift of \$20,000 for a training

house to be erected on the alumni athletic field.

Hollenback, famous as captain and fullback of the 1908 Penn eleven, will coach the University of Missouri squad next fall.

"Singing on the steps," the custom of the Seniors at Princeton during the last three months of college, will commence next Saturday evening.

Indiana University has purchased the co-operative store, formerly operated by outside persons, and will run it in connection with the university.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the president of Miami University, is being considered for the presidency of Boston University. Dr. Benton has not yet announced his attitude toward the idea.

Undergraduate students today at Harvard are said by Dr. Largent, University physician, to be an inch taller, and from four to five pounds heavier than were those of thirty years ago. This, it is said, is due to athletics.

Carlisle has decided to discontinue baseball for this year because so many of the players have left college.

JOKES

The following jokes were culled from current magazines:

Old Lady—"What is the title of the picture dear?"

Daughter—"Dogs, after Sir Edwin Landseer."

Old Lady—"I can see the dogs, but where on earth is Landseer?"

"Maud's hair is what you'd call Titian, isn't it?"

"Well, Titian or imi Titian."

"Gray doesn't always appeal to me."

"I guess he knows you're always broke."

"What do you call your mule, uncle?"

"You mean what's his name, or what Ah calls him?"

Teacher—"Johnny, what are revenue cutters?"

Johnny—"Sugar weighers."

"Can you keep anything on your stomach?" the ship's doctor asked.

"No sir," he feebly replied, "nothing but my hand."

"His Honor, the Sultan," the play of the Princeton Triangle Club, was presented in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor in New York last Friday.

An Account

(Continued from page one)

casian crossed over this hill, a promontory and was the only one of the party who professed any knowledge of the character of the plain which lay on the top of its elevation; and it was with reference to this spot that I had desired the party to return by such a

route. Arriving, therefore, at the base of the hill on its south side, I called the attention of the bishop and the others of the party, to the elevation on our right and its beautiful surroundings. The curve of its base, the acclivity of the hill, and the graceful bend of the river with the wide opening of the valley east and west, were attractions too striking to need explanations. But it was suggested that there was not room enough on the crown of the hill, for the accommodations of the necessary buildings and grounds of the contemplated institutions. To this, I replied that I had once crossed the hill and that there was a level plain on the top, of wider

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extent than was supposed.

Bishop Chase answered by saying, "Come Mr. C., I will go with you up to the top of the hill and we will see how it looks". The other gentlemen of the party not having much apparent faith in the fruits of our difficult ascent, dismounted from their horses, and disposed themselves for rest in the shade at the road side. The Bishop and myself proceeded to mount the hill alone. The side was thickly set with an undergrowth of oak bushes, frequently interlaced with rambling grape vines. We struggled through these tangles on our horses, until about half way up the hill when the Bishop becoming discouraged with that mode of proceeding, proposed that we take it afoot. We dismounted and hitched our horses, and then proceeded as well as we could until we emerged on the top of the hill, on the very spot where the old College building now stands.

The heavy timber that had once covered the crown of the hill, had, principally many years before, prostrated by a storm, or otherwise destroyed, so that, excepting a more stunted growth of brush than that we had just come thru, the plain on the top of the hill was comparatively open and free from obstruction to the view. Passing a little northward, the whole panorama of the beautiful valleys that lay at our feet, the undulating line and varying surface of the distant hills, eastward, southward and westward, with the windings of the river, all were brought into view, and presented a scene and landscape of unsurpassed loveliness and beauty. It certainly appeared so to me then, and so it seemed to strike our dear Bishop. Standing on the trunk of an old fallen oak, and permitting his eyes to pass around the horizon, and take in the whole aspect, he expressed his delight and satisfaction in the brief but significant exclamation, "Well, this will do". He then pointed out the varied beauties of the spot, its extensive views, and the advantages that would be obtained by opening some part of the contiguous forest—improving the prospect in certain directions.

We then returned to the foot of

the hill and found our companions resting and amusing themselves, where we had left them. The Bishop expressed himself to them in strong terms of satisfaction and delight, in respect to the spot he had just examined. We then returned to Mt. Vernon together.

When I next saw Bishop Chase, which I think was sometime during the following winter, he had made a provisional contract for the purchase of the entire 8,000 acres at three dollars per acre; a price considered very low, as the land could have been sold at a higher price. Mr. Hogg subsequently, on the solicitation of Bishop Chase, and in view of the noble objects of the purchase, munificently rebated six thousand dollars from the original contract price.

At the Annual Convention of 1826, steps were adopted by which the purchase from Mr. Hogg was confirmed and the permanent site of Kenyon College and its other institutions, was established in their present location, and upon the identical spot to which I conducted the Bishop on the occasion above referred to, and from which his mind had never wavered from the time he first stood upon the ground.

Now, after the lapse of a quarter of a century, every year of which has but added new evidence of the sagacity, sound judgment, and good taste of Bishop Chase in the location which he made; and the wisdom of the convention and its committee that confirmed that decision; it is pleasant to recur to those reminiscences of the infancy of the institution, when, indeed, it had neither a local habitation or a name; and to contrast its condition in the days of its obscurity and feebleness, with its present proud position. Old Kenyon, as the boys love to call her, has indeed won her way upward, gloriously and successfully. The clouds that have sometimes hung upon her horizon, have passed away; and she stands this day a peeress among the noblest institutions of learning in our country—an honor to the Diocese—and a monument of the wisdom and to the fame of the noble Founder.

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